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Furore Grows in U.S.

Senate Will Investigate Secretary-for-Air Talbott

WASHINGTON (UPI)—growing furore over the outfitting in the service of Secretary of the Air Force, H. H. H. Talbott, has led to a Senate investigation. Talbott, who was named to the post by President Eisenhower, was accused of having been involved in a scandal over the outfitting of a B-36 bomber.

Montreal Wins Royals Trophy

Ed Bennett and L. A. Byrd, the two best players of the Montreal Royals, were named winners of the trophy. The trophy was presented to the team by the Montreal Canadiens.

VICTORIA NEWS
The Montreal club scored 20 points. The Royal Victoria Yacht Club, which won the trophy, had 20 points.

Last night the third member of the Montreal club, 1915, who is staying in the Victoria Hotel, was named as the winner of the trophy.

Bene, sailing with his sister, Elizabeth, and David Baines, won the sixth race in the regatta yesterday morning with a big lead. Winds were light and seas, finished away, minutes inside the three-hour time limit.

At the start of the regatta and last race the Victoria club crew, which was led by pilot, held the Montrealers.

Long Range Plan Set

Relaxing of World Fears Signals to Commit Success
Chiefs Pass Torch To UN and Aides

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia and the Big Three western powers agreed Saturday night to have scored seven broad agreements, and five disagreements in the quest for a cold war truce.

The conference of the Big Three, which began Saturday, was expected to produce a series of agreements, including a plan for a general disarmament conference.

Ontario Fires Spread
TORONTO (UPI)—Fresh fires were thrown into the city's firestorm Saturday night, as the city's fire department fought to contain the fires.

The additional news and equipment were brought to the city's fire department, which was fighting the fires.

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For Noah's Ark, look no farther than the Jordan River, says a new search. The search is expected to start in the Jordan River.

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Ed Bennett and L. A. By midday the wind had freshened, and it was blowing from the west. The Montreal Royals, who had been leading at the first and second marks, were leading at the third mark. They sailed to the finish line, and the Montreal Royals won the trophy. The Montreal Royals won the trophy. The Montreal Royals won the trophy.

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Anti-Anti-Weapon Fails

General Accused Of Taking Graft

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The Trend Is to Water



Van Isle Marina's Dick Gale, shown at the controls of a 15-foot Martin "kit" boat, for which he is sole agent on Vancouver Island. The retired oilman believes the kit, which can be constructed at a fraction of the cost of a ready-built boat, will give impetus for the switch from highways to the waterways for recreation.

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A New Oil Well?

Transplanted Texan All Set For Impending 'Kit' Boat Boom

By DAVID BROWN

Operating on the premise that "everyone wants to get out on the water," a transplanted Texan now living in Victoria has latched his oil-well mind on the boating boom.

Dick Gale, who is now at the right shore to catch the bulk of the clientele on water on Vancouver Island, has just secured "kit" boats for people who can't do it themselves or can't be bothered.

Gale, who has experience in the oil business, says he is not a "kit" boat man, but he is only the "best" part of the kit, and the customer does the rest.

"Boating is a luxury," Dick Gale says, "but it is a luxury that is in many other industries." A Texan who has lived in Victoria for more than 10 years, Gale says he has been in the oil business since 1945. He says he has been in the oil business since 1945. He says he has been in the oil business since 1945.

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RCAF Man Killed When Car Rolls

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'Impractical, Silly'

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Letters to the Editor

Tanks in Schools

Respectful to the Bulletin's recent report regarding the fact that the Victoria School Board is planning to purchase tanks for use in the permanent program to include "radio-type" every year in the water used in the school.

In the midst of a great many other things, the school board is planning to purchase tanks for use in the permanent program to include "radio-type" every year in the water used in the school.

by their trustees and parents at Durban and Victoria. Both through the PRA and the Victoria School Board, the tanks are being purchased for use in the permanent program to include "radio-type" every year in the water used in the school.

I am not in the position to judge as to the value of the tanks as a means of saving water, but I am sure that the tanks are being purchased for use in the permanent program to include "radio-type" every year in the water used in the school.

Mr. ALICE COLQUHOUN,
1811 Victoria Road,
Victoria, B.C.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Not Peter, nor any living legend of today, has done as much for the worker as Shakespeare, who died 10th a Christian!

About the year 1550 a Stoic philosopher, Panætius, was converted to Christianity. He founded a Christian school at Alexandria. His greatest pupil was the famous "Clement of Alexandria." Clement had a still more illustrious pupil, Origen, one of the greatest thinkers who lived. Origen died in 251 as a result of tortures under Emperor Decian.

His teachings, however, survived to succeeding generations. Years later they prominently featured a man called Victorinus. In his spiritual experiences he found a man called Victorinus. In his spiritual experiences he found a man called Victorinus. In his spiritual experiences he found a man called Victorinus.

In October, 1933, John Wesley, a prominent minister of the Methodist Church, was killed in a car accident. He was a man of great faith and courage. He was a man of great faith and courage. He was a man of great faith and courage.

View Royal Volunteers Fight Fires

VIEW ROYAL—The volunteers fire department attended two fires in the area last night. The fire was caused by a gas leak in the kitchen of a house on the corner of View Royal and Commercial streets.

The second fire was at the garage and brick area behind the house. No cause could be ascertained. An area of fire in the garage was caused by a gas leak in the kitchen of a house on the corner of View Royal and Commercial streets.

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Members Demand PFRA Extension

OTTAWA (CP)—Application for extension of the Prairie Farm Products Administration Act to all provinces has been made by the P.F.A. members.

It is believed by the P.F.A. members that the extension of the Act to all provinces is necessary for the proper functioning of the P.F.A. in the future.

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Next Federal Election Likely in June, 1937

Special to The Columbian

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Hour Brings Riches

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)

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Cordell Hull Dies at 83

WASHINGTON (AP)—High sense of obligation and three administrations of the President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Outlet for Granduc Copper

Third Great Mining Boom Forecast for Stewart, B.C.

By HARRY YOUNG

Colombian Business Editor

Observers who have been recently been

looking at the eye of its third big mining boom.

This morning's deep-sea port in the northwestern province and the outlet for the Granduc Copper mine if not when that massive undertaking is under way.

The Granduc property is some 20 miles north of Stewart, but on the other side of a mountain range, it was started in 1953 by the Gray, Mining and Smelting Company, and despite the fact that most of it is under a charter, the company has used of modern equipment has already been laid out, may cost about \$30,000,000.

It is Stewart, the capital town in that wilderness, the capital town in that wilderness, the capital town in that wilderness.

When this road is completed, Stewart will almost certainly be the largest point for shipping out of the province, and the water route will be the capital required to help the volume of it is getting sufficiently large to merit a huge bulkhead extension.

Stewart first came into prominence in 1914 when it was regarded as the terminal for the Yukon River, which would use the Port of the Yukon to reach the Pacific.

Money from Canada, United States, Britain and Germany poured into Stewart, and the town was built as a mining town.

By 1914, practically all the mineral wealth of the Yukon valley had been obtained by prospecting firms.

Very few of the mines ever got into production, but the 1914 bubble burst when it was finally discovered that the Granduc mine was not there.

Specialists in real estate in Stewart lost their money, and the population of the town dropped quickly from 10,000 to 2,000.

Stewart's second boom was more realistic, after being collected with the opening of the James Finlayson mine.

By 1915, the town had grown to 10,000, and the Granduc mine was producing 100,000 tons of ore.

While Premier Stewart kept along, another boom came, and although this was in a sticky end with the 1920



Harry Young, author of the article.

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And Still No Solution It's Saucer Time Again

BY ARTHUR REDON

Winnipeg, Man., July 24—Last year

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But America's loss has been

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Last year's English

secretary, Charles G. Ross, pre-

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of the Society for the

Study of the Flying Saucer.

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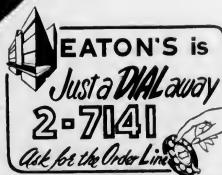
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CASE OF THE TWO GREEN PAWS



BY FRED DICKENSON

A SHOOTING was of death not the investigation as they broke into the light-colored home of Mrs. O. L. Williams on the outskirts of Vancouver. The Sheriff's Office labors of Haines County left over the widow's body.

Smith, "See if you can find the weapon."

Smith soon turned up a short but heavy club and also made a few discoveries. On the floor of the kitchen and against the side wall lay the victim's dog. The terrier also had been struck over the back.

When Dr. M. C. Kayton arrived with Deputy H. C. Cobb, the investigation attempted to reconstruct the murder while he brought each complete and evident disaster to the quiet home. Dr. Kayton estimated that Mrs. Williams had been dead about five days which would put the time of the murder on a Wednesday.

"Let us," Sheriff Roberts said, "The latter possibly reached the rear window with the broken lock and got in that way. The dog started to bark a couple of times but was killed."

"That's right," Deputy Smith agreed. "You notice that none of the lights were. That's because the murder probably took place in the basement was pulled. That's what the killer must have done after killing the dog."

It was all too easy, then, to imagine the real Mrs. Williams had drawn a robe over her right arm and descended from the second to the first floor to investigate the noise.

In the dark, her assistant had sprung upon her and beaten her to death. Then, in a moment, she had returned the house, putting on dresser drawers and even slitting the curtains. There was no doubt but that she was after a supposedly blind board, the treasure that tradition holds to almost every Indian.

Well, so much was left around so one man must have had a flashlight! Roberts pointed out. "Let his weapon be made as though he had not really counted on committing murder. Any thing comes."

Deputy Cobb had been looking closely at the

dead dog and now cleared up. "I don't know whether this means anything or not," he began. "But there's something green on the two front paws of this dog."

"Green?" Roberts walked over.

"Yes, it looks like some wet of powder. It's only on his front paws, but not on the hind feet."

The sheriff pondered. "Mrs. Williams had quite an orchard. Maybe someone was using an invisible ink or something like that. That would account for the color and its being only on the front paws."

"I never notice right."

With the murder already five days old, the investigators were standing on a very odd trail, in doubt. If Mrs. Williams had hidden money, and it had been found by her killer, the latter now could be halfway round the world.

"Cutting of the murder house produced only smudged fingerprints, as though the slaver's 'paws' had been coated with some substance. In quiet old normal housework that Mrs. Williams had lived during, but a few signs from the neighborhood, some of Bowling Green, to spray her orchard only a few days before her death."

West was taken in custody and subjected to an invisible grilling. But he denied knowing anything about the murder and even about a green powder.

"I was a white article," he insisted. "Never saw Paris green just because it is so poisonous. Too dangerous on fruit and so."

Though somewhat aged as the father of this lead to produce better results, the investigators proved their questioning of all Mrs. Williams' neighbors. They were interviewed along Jesse's Union, young being seen in a nearby farm, recalled seeing a

fall, this stranger making his way across a field on the afternoon of the day the murder occurred. "Don't you remember that?" Connor asked his former employer. "It was the day we were out here painting the chicken house. I saw him and said I wondered who he could be."

The farmer scratched his head indecisively. "You're certain now you saw," he said. He stopped. "Anas," someone was using an invisible ink or something like that. That would account for the color and its being only on the front paws."

Roberts, Smith and Cobb continued their rounds but on one man could recall seeing the tall, thin stranger. It was while they were discussing the case that night that Sheriff Roberts looked suddenly thoughtful.

"Singer Connor was the only one to see that man," he mused. "Suppose he wanted to see someone?"

"I could be," Cobb agreed.

"And they were painting a chicken house that night," Roberts went on. "I wonder what could it be?"

"And a dog jumped up and rubbed his forehead on my leg before he was killed."

"Let's go have a look at that chicken house first thing in the morning."

The investigators reached the farm early and had found the newly-painted green chicken house, but Jesse Connor was earlier and. The farmer told them "Jesse quit last night. Just grabbed a few things on his way. Don't care cause he wasn't much good anyway. Got as much paint on himself as he got on the chicken house."

Christie left behind by the young handyman confirmed the investigators' theory. An alarm was sent out for him. The murder had been discovered on August 26, 1946, and in September Connor was seized by police in Little Rock, Ark. On February 2, 1947, he was found guilty of having murdered Mrs. Williams when she surprised him in the act of leaving her home, and he was sentenced to life in the penitentiary.

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TERRY MCNAHE
MYSTERY REPORT

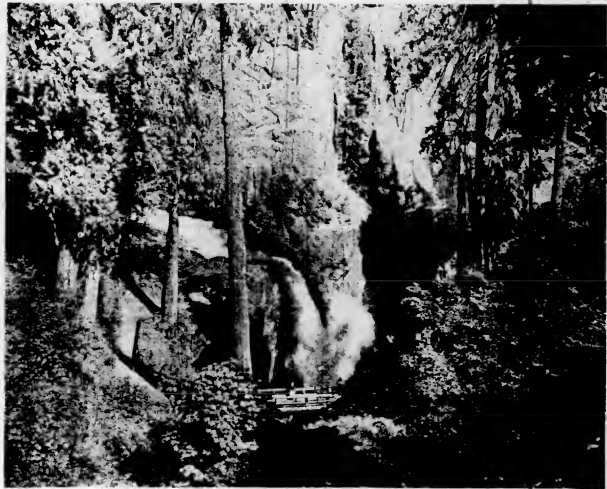
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SEE VANCOUVER ISLAND FIRST



—SC Times Mirror Photo

One of Vancouver Island's most beautiful falls—and one of the most difficult to photograph—is **Elk Falls at Campbell River**. Seen at the height of the season, this roaring torrent is a most impressive scene as the frothy water thunders down into the rock canyon below. This year's visitor will notice one or two changes from the picture above, which was taken some time ago. The little bridge at lower centre is no longer there—a victim of some winter storm. With it in the same storm went the observation point on right, facing the falls. However, the concrete platform visible just to the left of the falls is, offers a fine vantage point. This is certainly Campbell River's most spectacular scenic attraction, but it is by no means all that this bustling Up-Island community has to offer. For more information about one of the Island's most famous fishing centres, see the article on **Pages 6 and 7** of this magazine.

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CULTURAL CENTRE

Tass, the Russian news agency, has described Yakutia, the Soviet slave-labor camp, as a huge industrial and cultural centre of the Soviet Arctic. . . . It has dozens of workers' clubs, a drama and puppet theatre and a movie house—and lots and lots of barbed wire.

W is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve giving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. **PRENTER** plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: **TRIPPER**. Can you solve anagrams?

TROCHES	PLUS	C	MINUS	E	EQUALS	???
WESTERN	"	M	"	T	"	"
CLIMATE	"	R	"	T	"	"
RECEIPT	"	U	"	T	"	"
STABLE	"	R	"	N	"	"

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 18

Waugh Continues Story of Bumbling

OFFICERS AND GENTLEMEN, by Evelyn Waugh (Boston). Little, Brown & Co.

IN "Men at Arms" Evelyn Waugh used his sophistication and his graceful command of the language to describe the behavior of outrageous and courageous misfits who were dredged from all ranks of society and cast into the maelstrom of war.

That novel has been followed by "Officers and Gentlemen," which continues the post-Dunkirk adventures and fiascos of a group of men who will be familiar to readers of the earlier book. Like the first novel, it begins and ends in frustration, with England standing alone and her armies retreating from Greece and Crete.

"Officers and Gentlemen" is actually high comedy staged in the midst of incredible and almost overwhelming confusion. Nearly all of Mr. Waugh's characters are misfits: bumbling generals and colonels who haven't the least idea what is going on around them. Additionally,

EVELYN WAUGH
Catholic, confesses to a priest in that "ancient apauragus bed of theological absurdity," and discovers that he is a spy. How

The central figure is Guy Crouchback, a gentle, philosophic and scholarly man who has been disappointed in life, and who surveys the chaos

about him with indignation and humor, and with the vague hope that the stimulus of war will restore his vitality. His adventures begin when his old friend Jumbo Trotter puts him onto a good thing, "temporary attachment for training purposes—Commando, Isle of Sling—" which is HQ 019 (Hilandus Offensive Operations Headquarters) was interested.

On that useless and frozen island off the coast of Scotland he runs across other old friends who are attempting to train young men how to run up and down steep hills. There he dines in a stone castle with the Laird

There too Guy meets one of the most remarkable of this cast of characters. Acting Captain M. Trenchard, a Brit, a com-

NEW YEAR BOOK
Welcome addition to many bookshelves is *The American Peoples' Encyclopedia Year*

France, and revealed himself as an arrant coward; but H.O.H.Q. needed a hero and threw him to the avid press.

The scene moves from Mugg to the Suez Canal and Alexandria, sterile, feverish and filled with secret agents waiting for the German Army. Guy, a good

Book for 1954, published July 1. Smartly presented and well illustrated, this volume is the fourth such year book designed as a companion piece to the 20-volume encyclopedia itself. It does an efficient job of bringing and keeping readers up-to-date on the world's neopropaganda.

Italians Show New Shoe Styles

THE bootmakers of Italy have been putting their stamp on footwear fashions for centuries and judging by the beautiful shoes brought back by Charlene Osgood of the Kid Leather Guild, they will influence the trend in our shoes for the next year or more. The

CLASING IN
"The toes are clashing," says Miss Osgood, but the clashing is not always complete and is often a matter of degree. The toes. The toes may be closed entirely and enhanced with a curve of contrasting color down the center of the toe. The toes may be laced from the very tip of the toe to the shoe may be left open at each side." This is a trend seen in two-colored, or "clashing," shoes. The trend is as in others, such as gold kid for embroidery. Toes are closed for clashing and with crochet.

SOFT HEELS, TOO

Softness over the bones of the foot means not only soft soles but soft heels. Except for the fact that the foot must withstand the pressure of the weight of the body, shoe fit and softness is likened to the softness of a glove as it fits the hand. Movement of the foot beneath the shoe should be discernible.

Asymmetrically styled shoes are new for late day; they appear in black aures trimmed with leather in pale mauve kid or other colors combined with leather. The shoes feature the lines of a cut-out pump on one side and the cut-away arch of a sandal on the inside.

Backs of shoes are not forerunners in their highstyle Italian designs. They show interesting outlines, a knot and tie

For any woman with a weak knee for shoes, the delight of emptying bag after travel bag of shoes is a wonderful experience. One fellover than the next, shoes for play to those for elegant costumes spread out over the floor show some very definite trends which you may find creeping into your wardrobe for the summer.

1000 in a year or two, and the other 1000 in a year or two.

shown below to be reflected in research and summer styles for 1966.

Shown below is a group of shoes from Rome and Florence designed recently by Charles Gault, who is the artistic director of the shoe line for the Gault, Murrie and Co. shoe store in New York City.

Vamps that fill in next year, instead of being a simple, flat, little-tooled leather pump, by the time of the Naples, Italy, shoe show, will include a line of vamps on light brown textured kid with brown straps that have a black band on the heel with gold button trim and a strap that has a black band on the strap in place. Above it is an interesting oval heel on white kid with a wide side done in black kid with a black band on the heel. The shoe is by the kid, by the Naples, Italy, shoe store, by the Naples, Italy, shoe store, by the Naples, Italy, shoe store.

Checks for Diaper Set

traps that close in the vamp opening by Dal Co of Rome, they have a 1½-inch heel with low indent for the curved heel.

Top right is a black suede pump with yellow stitching and laces. From the top up to the instep, by Rosita Ferragamo Schiavone of Florence. They have yellow piping just above the stitching and again at the top edge. Beautiful example of the new difference on each side look is the large pump in entire dove in mauve kid leather slashed at one side of the vamp and the side cut low; the opposite side is cut cum



A black and white photograph of a baby sitting on the floor, wearing a checkered diaper, and holding a small object in its mouth. The baby is looking upwards and to the right. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Old-style, plain white three-cornered pants are fast becoming a thing of the past. These days the well-dressed baby breaks out in a riot of colors and prints, and the newest of all for a diaper set is checks. This young man prefers the bare look, but he might well team his checks with a matching solid top—pink, blue and yellow are the colors. The diaper from Curly, have a feature that neither will like, it's woven-in fold lines, with instructions on how to use them in accordance with the size of the baby. They are easy wash, quick to dry and, of course, color fast.—(Release by Fashion League)

The tanning and manufacturing of leather in Britain is an ancient craft, going back to Anglo-Saxon times, and recently, for the first time since the war, the British leather goods industry brought over, for a five-day display at the Plaza Hotel, a selection of items from top British manufacturers.

There are handsome accessories in done in leather: handbags, including satchels, luggage, golf bags, brief cases, as well as ash trays, barometers and leather. Outstanding leathers include dill, baby buffalo hide, and soft, hand this makes a truly luxurious golf bag.

Also of interest, especially to antique collectors, are the leather goods of ancient leather pieces, leather horse trappings, mugs and horse trappings, as well as traveling strong boxes, some dating back to the time of Henry VIII.

SEE VANCOUVER ISLAND FIRST

Campbell River. Famed for Tye

By ERITH M. SMITH

ADVENT anglers every year. In all corners of North America and beyond, gather together their tackle and head for Campbell River, well up the east coast of Vancouver Island.

By plane, train, boat and car they come—and some idea of their success may be seen in the accompanying pictures, or by questioning any of your friends who have tried the fishing at Campbell River.

Waves of the district gained every letter for this food-winning sport. When Captain George Vancouver's expedition was based in the adjacent Georgia Gulf waters for survey purposes in 1792, the ship's logs noted "an abundance of fish" for the midship.

With the passing years this abundance has grown.

AFTER BIG ONES

Salmon, of course, are the primary objective of the incoming fishermen and, human nature being what it is, every angler has his sights set on catching the biggest fish of the year.

That, of course, means Tye, and the word brings us to a slight digression for the benefit of those who have just come in. Pacific Coast waters have yielded little fish varieties in ascending order of interest: Humpback or Pink Dog Salmon or Chin, Sockeye, Coho, also called Silver, and Spring. For complete information on all these, the five articles in the booklet by C. J. Goggin, distributed by Frank Breen, only the last two are classified as game fish, while the others almost never rise to bait.

PINK SPOUT

Poured for pound, the Coho is the equal of the Spring as a game fish and provides wonderful sport for fishermen during its October-November spawning run.

However, the combination of human nature mentioned above and the fact that the bigger Spring spawners in the more numerous months of June and September, make this fish more popular.

Known as Tye, King Chinook, Sockeye, Tye, King Chinook, Sockeye Tye is an Indian word equivalent to Chief King or Changan (this term is reserved for the very biggest of the Sockeye and has given the name Tye to one of North America's most famous fishing villages).

At the beginning of the current season, the record Tye caught in 1947 by Ray Slocum



Fleet of fishermen out for Tye off Campbell River. Photo by Bill McCusker.

Vancouver Island began the first Tye men are employed in this town but at particular interest is the last by cutting. The great Sockeye found a fine example of the province's policy of perpetual river.

The transfer driving up to see the falls comes through a lower slant of timber as a first reward, exploitation, Ricketts Highway runs just a short distance north, but the gravel roads that go farther, and branch inland through the hooks, repay investigation.

Within every reach we see a glimpse of one of the West Coast's notable mid-Pacific north, inside the road to Sockeye a lookout point gives a fine view straight up. Several Narrows, at the mouth of which lurks dreaded Ripple Rock.

The rock itself, of course, is never visible. But even a short time spent at the lookout tells the story as the Sockeye catch a stretch of rain water into a boiling cauldron that makes most small boats heave to or wait for the next high line.

Roosts leading inland take the driver to a region of lakes, streams and forest, a region of heat and growth, deer and cougar, trout, trout and trout.

ON TO QUINCE

Within every reach, too, is Quince Island, just across the straits Passage opposite Campbell River. First, service is available in this little island and in fine sandy beaches and, although rare cannot be taken across, but service is available for travel on Quince Island.

It's easy to catch the spirit of this bustling community. A fraction of nature talk with any of its residents will do the trick. They are rounded with evidence of progress tied up in it directly, eyes and filled with confidence for the future of a town in which industry can develop without affecting the at-



Below John Hart Dum. Photo by Bill McCusker.

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Five catch of cutthroat and rainbow trout at Lower Campbell Lake, taken by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Marshall and John Wenger of Victoria. Photo by the authors.



View from nearby, busy Upper Campbell Lake.

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Mr. Pat Balderton, Vancouver, Tye "Haul" of 1954. His catch was season's biggest. Photo by the Baldertons.



He didn't catch it, but he was when this fine Sockeye from the Quinsee River.



"Tye" was home "was just delivered (and released) with." Photo by Bill McCusker.



Typical fishing camp near Campbell River. Williams Bros. Photo.



Campbell River from Millers street and waterfront. Photo by Bill McCusker.

BEATY SPOT

Seriously, too, the district is wealthy, and first on the list in this department, of course, is D.S. Falls, an impressive beauty spot. Within easy walking distance of the falls, but not straining the ascending angler, the forests department has set up one of its excellent campsites.

Elk Falls is the included nature to be the way for Upper and Lower Campbell Lakes. Above the falls has been built the John Hart Dam and the power project below, generating two hundred horsepower and slated for expansion as the largest north project on Vancouver Island.

The power expansion as a fishing, and already two major attractions are in full swing in the Campbell River district.

TYE NINE

One is the D.S. Falls pulp and newsprint mill at nearby D.S. Falls. The plant conducts tours for visitors every working afternoon, when the vacationer and his family can enter the plant with a log from the forests around and come out at the other end with that not having a huge roll of the paper used for newspaper.

The rocky hills about Campbell River show a high mineral content, and recently strip mining of magnesium ore has been started. Naturally, commercial fishing is a primary factor in the town's life, and every day sees the busy boat harbor with its activity as the day's catch is brought ashore.

We mentioned the log that will bring the pulp mill home. This is the final phase of building the business of the town, as with many another on

Summer Weddings Crowd the Calendar



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fortier travelled to Victoria on honeymoon following their recent wedding in Duluth, Minn. She is the former Miss Marilyn McKenzie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McKenzie, Grenville street, Victoria, while Mr. Fortier is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fortier of Duluth. The couple are now making their home in the Minnesota city.



Another lovely June bride was Mrs. James C. Moore, who was married in St. John's church. She is the former Miss Marguerite Louise Graham, daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Graham, while her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore.—(Photo by Chevrons.)



Mr. John S. Dampard and his bride, the former Elizabeth Jean Boulton pictured leaving First United Church following their recent marriage at which Rev. W. G. Wilson officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Boulton, Chapman street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Dampard, Cornwall street.—(Chevrons studio.)



Cutting their wedding cake at the reception following their marriage in the church of Our Lady of Lourdes are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walter Wilkie. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Frances Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Turner, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wilkie.—(Photo by Chevrons.)



Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Garden pictured after their marriage which took place recently in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church with the Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Mrs. Garden is the former Juanita W. Loretta Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Johnson, Alder street, and her groom is the son of Mr. Robert Garden, Lamson street.—(Jue-rite photo.)



Rev. Canon George Biddle officiated at the marriage of Marilyn Doreen Bellamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bellamy of Saanichton, B.C., and Mr. Herbert Spencer Weisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weisner, Fort street, in St. John's Anglican church last Saturday.—(Photo by Paul Juncos.)



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robert Burkmar, whose marriage took place recently at Centennial United church with the Rev. Douglas Carr officiating. Mrs. Burkmar is the former Betty Lou Simpson, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Simpson, Courtland avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. C. A. Burkmar, Quadra street, and Mrs. H. Hurst of Calgary, Alta.—(Chevrons studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Francis George Browne whose marriage took place recently at St. Alban's church. The bride is the former Betty Kiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kiers, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Browne of Vancouver.—(Chevrons studio.)



The attractive bride and groom pictured leaving St. Mark's church following their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patrick Carson. The bride is the former Marilyn Jane Saunders, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders, and the groom is the youngest son of Mrs. Carson, Mount Joy avenue, and the late E. C. Carson, former minister of public works for B.C.—(Jue-rite photo.)

Fairfield United church was the scene of a pretty wedding when the daughter of a well-known west coast family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arnes of Tofino, B.C., became the bride of Mr. Douglas Lee, son of Mrs. Lee of Erickson, Man., and the late Mr. Lee. The former Bernice Johanna Arnes is a 1954 graduate of the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing.—(Chevrons studio.)

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31G CATS

Two cats available to live with a family. One is a Siamese and the other is a tabby. Both are very friendly and love to be petted. They are available for \$100.00 each. Call 1-800-555-1234.

31K PICS

Two sets of pictures available for sale. One set is of a famous actor and the other is of a famous actress. Both sets are in excellent condition and are available for \$50.00 each. Call 1-800-555-1234.

31L CASH BILLS AND ALBUMS

Two cash bills and two albums available for sale. The cash bills are from the 1950s and the albums are from the 1960s. Both are in excellent condition and are available for \$25.00 each. Call 1-800-555-1234.

31M BOATERS

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Talk

By ROY FARRITT

Florida's new state constitution is a masterpiece of American legislation, according to the present author and publisher of the book, "The New Florida Constitution," published by the Florida Bar.

Next year's budget for the state of Florida is \$1,000,000,000, or \$10 billion, for the year 1960-61.

A leading Canadian publisher and columnist recently stated publicly that the CBC would not get an audit from the CRTC.

There can be no argument as to the fact that the CBC is one of the most expensive TV services which money can buy.

TV will. The impact of the popularity of the various TV stations received here are the only ones which are available for publication. The first indication will be completed over the week end and the results will be available early in the New Year. Winners will be announced in a very few days.

WORLD AFFAIRS: This CBC program will talk about the world's events and the Big Four conference on January 11.

FAMILY TROUBLES: "Hood Movie" is the title of the Edward Arnold presentation with Laraine Day and Robert Montgomery on channel 5 at 8 p.m.

CANYON ANTHIC: The Bugeye actor who had to sell his home in the mountains in the New Year's Eve party.

INTERESTING GUESTS: Fugate's Jack Webb, who has been on the air for 10 years, will appear on the Variety Hour on channel 5 at 8 p.m.

THE CITY OF THE TOWN: Gene Mitchell will be in for Ed Sullivan on KSTV-TV at 8 p.m.

NORTHERN CONFLICT: The dramatic war documentary "North Valley Day" will be shown at 12 p.m.

PLANTAIN STORY: The classic story of "Billy the Kid" is the Playhouse feature on channel 4 at 8 p.m.

LOVE STORY: A girl's love story is shown at 12 p.m.

CANADIAN SHOW: Vancouver's "Dance" show is shown at 10 p.m.

BATTLE OF WILLS: When an old lady dies, she leaves a fortune to her daughter. Will she survive?

HOUSEKEEPING: A woman who is a housekeeper is shown at 10 p.m.

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